Bishop Garland, of Phila

PRESBYTERIAN.

A largely attended and enthusiasti

byterian Church Tuesday morning, Marci

New Mexico, and Alaska, and has sup-

# Religion and Social Service

# What Churches Ought to Do When the Strike Hits Town Whereby It is hoped to increase the members him to 1,000 before the end of the present year. The proposal of the Union of Holy Name Societies to conduct a camp for members of the junior societies during the coming summer was heartly do not in the power to make such an outing for the boy's a success. What Churches Ought to Do

any worse pinch than it always suffers in an industrial community split by a big

copper country in upper Michigan that

and right Christian attitude may be de-

"Man, who made me a juste or

dern industry that can be rightfully It must steadily cor called nothinb but economic; most nave a moral side. But this principle never-theless defines the only door by which the church can enter into any of them.

When the church speaks concerning
any matter of business dealings or emoloyment relations, it must speak not of pusiness or employment or money, but of justice and brotherly love as repre-sented in these things, and of the char-acter, good or bad, produced in men by the action and reaction of them.

### Independence of Church.

In the second place, the church as church cannot commit itself to any other organization not wholly of a religious

moral aspects of any nonreligious so-ciety only when it stands unrelated to Moral approbation from the church for little in favor of the of any organization with which it in full alliance. The world would believe the verdict impartial. So from the viewpoint of the church

And, of course, it goes without saying ally itself with any organization repre-

ing capital the third place, the church can never admit a theory which calls for it to be unfriendly to any particular

must refuse to have anything to do with But this the church cannot allow for a minute. It has sinned too much already in this line to add a new shame past record.

A fault of the church through all its history has been its antipathy to drunk-ards, vagabonds and criminals. It ought to love even these, and certainly it can-not deny "scabs" the friendly sympathy that it owes to the wickedest of human-

### Inquiry Into Motives.

As for what the church will say to the "scabs," that is a different matter. It will have to be faithful in Christian counsel toward them as toward all other men. But as its Master always did, the church

is simply trying to win his own bread and butter at the expense of his neigh-

In the fourth place, the church must

### Necessity of Justice.

natter what provocations may accumu-ate to the contrary.

And this the church must say plainly.

It must steadily condemn wrongdoing as wrongdoing without regard to the circumstances. The idea that right is a fluctuating quantity which in times of stress includes a lot of justifiable brutalities and chicaperies, is improved by the condensation of the condensati to tolerate silently

In all these points the church's attitude is to be, generally speaking, impartial and meditative as between the contending ed for by the various cathedral projects, but it is a world of all sorts and conditions of people, and for any great project that strikes the imagination as the building of a noble cathedral is apt to do, there will always be some that will give large sums for the work. The main thing is to get the project moving, and then it will be apt to go forward by its own weight. To this end it may turn out that this great gift will have even a greater worth than its actual money value. When a person believes in cathedral building to the extent of \$500,000, it is apt to set the whole church thinking.

But in one particular the church is bound to speak in favor of the working-man. And this particular is the most important of all.

In peace or conflict the church mus always be reminding capital that Jesus as bidden the strong to bear the burde

There is no doubt who are the strong the modern industrial situation—the em-ployers. Often they affect to doubt it. But their own achievements answer that. The employers are the men who have who have got on the world. They

won-who have are the weak-those are the strong.

Their employes are the weak-those whose capacities are insufficient for any big successes. Therefore the Christian are the christian are the christian are the complexes to bear bur

tory on both sides to do justice. Then on the employers' side it is obligatory to do something more than justice. much is possible, the church must try to say—that is an economic ques mething more than justice. How possible, the church must not In a strike-bound community strikers But the Christian duty stands—something invariably demand that the churches more than justice from the employing

One application of this it is well to make a little more specific. make a little more special.

Nothing is more absolutely unchristian than for an employer to begrudge to working people, individually weaker as they are, the advantage they gain by associating themselves together for bet-

To be sure, the man above may justly estop bad methods of self-advancement on the part of the disadvantaged man is to open to him means of advancement by right methods. And worst of all mistakes is to blame

hen the church must tell him no other opening than the spread of that that he is doing wrong. For temper.

idence on the part of those who are

system as enables the people who have

made the gifts to be confident that their

gifts will be accounted for and rightly

the conditions, to obtain reliable informa-

tion and suggestions from all parts of

a position to present to the next general

convention suggestions as to reform and improvement in the business methods of

Mr. Robert C. Pruyn, of @ State street,

Albany, N. Y., who is the secretary, will be glad to receive such suggestions.

SELDOMRIDGE ON COMMITTEE.

ten, authorized by general assembly, to assist in the collection of the \$10,000,000 endowment. These were Capt. Robert

Potter, of the Supreme Court of Penn-sylvania, and Congressman H. H. Seldom-

HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

Eight hundred members of St. Dominic's branch, Holy Name Society,

Reports of the officers of St. Dominie's.

the monthly

eranch in St. Dominic's Hall last Me

dowment. These were Capt. Robert bliar, of San Francisco; Justice W. P.

At a meeting of the board of ministerial

With some such thoughts as these in

# Business Methods In Church Management Church Management Church Management

tax, no matter how much trouble he may is sure that the sum that he pays will enthusiasm. Much of the church's money pass by an orderly system through the that should go for religious work and proper hands in his own town or city missions goes for education and art, we into other proper hands, and will finally are told. Is the fault so much with our center up at Washington, where hundered of thousands of accounts will be our lack of system? A great educational figured out to the exact cent, so that institution, or an art museum, has such from decade to decade the results, with a system of accounting as creates confrom decade to decade the results, with the sources of the income, can be tabu-lated and known, and legislation enact-able to give and give largely.

cd based upon these reliable figures.

When a man invests \$100 in the stock of a corporation, he expects the same care and system. When a man places \$25 in the contribution plate in church, be has a right to ask of the church the same safeguards that he demands of the contributions for all sorts of same safeguards that he demands of the contributions for all sorts of same safeguards that he demands of the church missions as well soverupent; and when a poor woman same safeguards that he demands of the church, incoming as some work, have doubled and even a drops a dime, a part of her hard-earned quadrupled. Personality has been thrown into action; enthusiasm and more-such into action; enthusiasm action into a right to ask the same, but the church

to be self-evident, is to suggest a num-When that dime is as safeguarded from error and from the sibility of criticism as in a bank? When the treasurer of the parish has re-ceived that dime, does it go into an ac-counting with such system as to enable the vestry as well as the tressurer to know exactly what becomes of that and every other dime, and whether every dollar goes to the object for which it was intended? Does the treasurer demand of the vestry, as every treasurer of any great corporation demands, that his accounts shall be audited, not in a careless, voluntary way, but by responsib niants, so that he may be relieved

### Lack of Method.

When the parish reports to the dio cesan convention, is the demand made by the convention that that report shall be ating as will enable the diocese g. and for exactly what purposes' when dioceses report at the end of years to the general convention n required to present their the state of the Church to present to the church figures which will be as reliable as are the figures presented by the United States Government as the results of taxation, or by those of any well-orevening to gret the new spiritual director, Rev. H. W. Kearns, O. P., who comes from St. Vincent Ferrer's, New York City. Father Kearns was welcomed by

a matter of fact, when the com-City. Father Kearns was welcomed by the retiring spiritual director. Father Cowan, and by President Galinher, of St. Dominic's branch. tirring addresses on the object and the work of the Holy Name Society were made by Representa-tives Eagan and Kinkead, of New Jersey, while the hove object of St. Paul's Church. mittee on the state of the chirch re-port, as they do, that \$50,000,634.28 have been contributed by the church in the o whether those figures, exact as look, may not be several millions cliars out of the way, for we have dollars out of the way, for we have while the boys choir of St. Pau's Church, responsible method of discovering as under Prof. Dickinson, entertained the whether a parish or a diocese has meeting with a concert of plain chant de complete and authoritative report. never knows exactly where she is finan-eight, what she has done, and what she is able to do for different purposes. The members of the church are bom-religious exercises, and plans were made

seifishness is wrong in the midst of a strike just as in any other case. But if the man who works through a strike honestly believes that the strikers are in the wrong and feels he must defy the opinion of the majority in order to do right as he sees it, then the church must defend such a man in his freedom of con-science. Dr. John H. Jowett. pastor of Fifth Avanue Church in New York City, received last week a cablegram from London stating that the Islington Union Church, a strong suburban congregation, in an important London suburb, had issued him a call and requesting him to await the receipt of a letter already mailed before committing himself to any action on the matter.

ment.

In all such cases it is the same storyfierce demand from strikers for unqualified church support and equal demand
from the employers for unqualified deaunciation of the strike.

Amid such distractions are there any
fundamental principles by which the just
and right Christian attitude may be deone cash side by the meanness that the
other side has committed before.

an the first place, on questions purely economic—how much wages a business can efford and the like—the church can't take sides at all; it was excluded from all that on the day when the Master said: "Man, who made me a limbal continuous, and unwavering institute of the continuous of the c

#### of the weak. Burden on Employers

big successes. Therefore the Christian rule lays it on the employer to bear bur-dens for his employes. In industrial struggles it is first obliga-

terment of their position in the world.

The meanest of all envices is the envy
which the man who has risen feels toward the man below who is trying to

# How Norway and Denmark Are Solving Out-ot-Work Problem

CALLED TO ENGLAND.

mailed before committing himself to any action on the matter. The growing warmth of Dr. Jowett's recent expressions of appreciation for the opportunity that Fifth Avenue Church affords him make hig become and all Presented.

his people and all Presbyterians of New York City very confident that Dr. Jowet cannot be tempted away.

EPISCOPAL. The subject of paramount interest this

reek in church circles is the gift of

half a million to the Cathedral of St.

Peter and St. Paul on Mount St. Alban.

reter and St. Paul on Mount St. Alban. The gift comes from New York, but is anonymous, and the money is actually in hand and ready for use.

The gift of this large sum of money indicates, the way in which it is believed the Cathedral will be built. The idea of building cathedrals is new in this country, and there is no great easerness on the part of the general public to subscribe to the funds which are being called for by the various cathedral projects.

for by the various cathedral pr

is apt to set the whole church thinking

The Churchman's League lecture on Tuesday next will be given by the Rev. Charles M. Niles, D. D., of Atlantic City, N. J. Dr. Niles' subject will be "The Church and Labor." He will be followed a week later by the Rev. David W. How-

ard, rector of St. Luke's Church, Nor-folk, whose subject will be "Henry VIII and the Reformation." Apropos of Henry VII it is the rarest thing in the world to

neet with any one sufficiently informed

on, Wellesley Collège, (Editor's note-This article, with imely bearing on the problem of unemployment in this country, is based on first-hand observation. Prof. Coman is now in Europe studying governmental

The first application on a national scale year 1904 had brought serious industrial depression to Scandinavia, and the des-

## Norwegian Plan.

the principal trade unions. The statute church are faulted for lack of faith and funds organized in accordance with cer-tain prescriptions. Only such employ-ment funds are recognized as derive at least half their resources from members dues, and their treasuries must be inployed members.

It was recognized from the beginning nlisting wage-earners in the task of were precisely those most liable to un-employment, and the legislators felt that they must be provided for. The law stipulated, therefore, that a "recognized must admit to membership any During the six years' operation of the

act, but one nonunion man has applied for membership in an unemployment fund. There are 75,000 unorganized lamind our last general convention created a commission on business methods. The first work of that commission is to study sorers in Norway-unskilled men for the nost part, and with this one exception

## Some Benefits Paid.

As to the terms on which benefits may be paid, the law provides that the un employment must be involuntary, i. e., it must not have been caused by strike or lockout, or by drunkenness or bad The applicant must have reported at the nearest employment agency without being able to find suitable work, and he must not be in receipt of aid from any other fund. No benefit is granted until a man has paid dues for twentyrelief and sustentation in Philadelphia six weeks, and never within the first last week, the board chose three of the members of the advisory committee of self out of work, and not for more than ninety days in any one year. On these terms it is possible to make an average per year cover the normal amount of mum of \$ unemployment with an allowance of half in stucco. the daily wage.

the daily wage.

In 1912 183,000 were paid in benefits, of which the government paid 19,803.56. The number of men belonging to the recognized unemployment funds amounts to 27,000, only one-half of the total number of the contain the containt the conta 27,000, only one-half of the total number of union men in Norway. It is probable that the present industrial situation discourages thrift. Norway is very prosperous and labor much in demand, so that unemployment is not a live issue. Prof. Rygg. of the University of Christiana, in his report to the recent congress on unemployment, makes clear the prospert. employment, makes clear th employment, makes clear the necessity of a campaign of education among the laboring classes by way of preparation for the next period of depression.

The Norwegian system seems well adapted to national conditions, but it has entirely failed to reach the weaker unions

and the unorganized men. A project for revision is now being discussed which may render insurance against unemploy-ment obligatory for the seasonal trades.

inston, showed a gratifying increase in the Danish law of 1907 also utilizes or-the membership and attendance at the ganized labor to promote this most diffi-religious exercises, and plans were made cult form of insurance. The trade unions

had, indeed, done much already. In the nine years between 1839 and 1948 the or-ganized trades of Denmark spent \$507,688 in unemployment benefits, and they lent all their influence in support of the bill ill their influence in support of the bill ferring state aid. At the present date are thus insured.

The Danish law differs from the Norof government aid to voluntary insurance against unemployment was undertaken by the new kingdom of Norway. The premiums paid 1 the members. The communes are urged to pay an addition of one-sixth to the sums contributed by perpossibility of accumulating a reserve fund in good times against the years of

> de union men. He annually convenes by Miss Ruth Ayler: "Merrily I Roam," by Miss Ruth Ayler: "Merrily I Roam," by Miss Ruth Ayler: "Merrily I Roam," Musetta's Waltz Song (La Bohme).
>
> Miss Rhea Levs: "This Would I Do" (Chapman), and "At the Window" (Neappropriate of the property of the trade union men. He annually co the officials respond many misunderstandings. Six representa-tives of the unemployment officials, to-gether with the inspector general, make up the Council of Unemployment, and in this body all questions of policy are threshed out. The section of the law which provides that "a recognized unem-ployment fund may not give side to see ployment fund may not give aid to per-But the nonunion men ample, men thrown out of work because of a strike for which they are in no way responsible, and men who at the close of a strike or lockout are not able to return to their former employment are entitled to benefits; on the other hand, strikers moving about in search of work are not entitled to traveling bene-

Fully 111,000 persons and 60 per cent of the workmen in Denmark are now in-sured. (The proportion is 73 per cent of the act. The men not covered by stateaided insurance are government employes (on the railroads, in postoffices, etc.), who are not subject to the hazards of unemployment, and agricultural laborers. The unskilled workmen and the casual unemployment system, have been by tion. The membership of the Unskilled Laborers' Union is now 39,000, fully onethird of the total number of organized laborers, and all this within four years. Within the limits prescribed by the law the conditions of unemployment insurance 'vary with each fund. The dues The daily stipend is one, one and a half, or two krone, according to the financial tatus of the fund. A krone is equal to about 27 cents. The period of payment runs from fifty dats in the year allowed the unskilled laborers to the maximum of 160 days allowed the print-The total amount of the benefits in 1912 was \$459,810, of which 53.8 per cent was contributed by the member 31.9 per cent by the state, and 14.3 pe

# MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Signor Carmine Fabrisio, of Boston, a youthful violinist of great talent, has accepted the invitation of the Washington Press Club to play at its meeting on the 20th of this month. Signor Fabrisio was formerly a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, from which he resigned to accept an engagement for a tour, in which he won an enviable reputation for purity of tone, grace of movement, brilliant coloring and depth of feeling. For the past season he has declined all invitations in order to com-Diocese of Washington the Idilowing cannon was adopted:
"Section 13 There shall be in each parish and separate congregation, a men's missionary committee, appointed annually by the rector, and if there be no rector, by the church wardens, and there admits the committee in each rector, by the church wardens, and there shall be a similar committee in each diocesan mission, appointed by the minister in charge. It shall be the duty of each men's missionary committee to cooperate with and report to the diocesan board of managers, and to enlist the support of every individual of the parish, congregation or mission, in the missionary work of the church."

There is to be a meeting at the bishop's residence on Tuesday evening next to consuit about the success of the work which is the subject of the above canon. There seems to have arrived a crisis in of feeling. For the past season he has declined all invitations in order to complete a course of study with an eminent teacher. His appearance before the Press Club is anticipated with great interest. Signor Fabrizio will be the recipient of many attentions from musical people. He will be the guest of Mrs. General Pickett, while in the city.

The Music Study Club was entertained

which is the subject of the above canon. There seems to have arrived a crisis in our missionary work. At the last meeting of the board of missions in New York, the financial situation was discussed from every point of view, and a special effort is to be made in the various dioceses to raise the whole of the apportionment this year. Last year the Diocese of Washington raised \$18.401.10. Its apportionment was \$21,511. Considering the very meny causes which church people are asked to support in addition to maintaining their own churches, this seems a very creditable showing, although it would be better if the whole amount could have been reported as raised. The Music Study Club was entertained by Miss Julia Huggins at the home of Miss Edna Dyer last week. The music of Sweden and Finland was the topic taken up. Illustrations were:
"Eroticon. No. 2, D 6 (Sjogren); "Romance," (Sibelius), by Miss Helene Oyster; "Cradle Song," "The Birds Song (Soderberg); "Now Far Far Eastward," I'll Hie We" (Hagg); "Summer Eve" (Lindblad); "Spring Song" Soderman); "Ah, Why! Hye Hye" (Lindblad), by Miss Buelah Harper. Paper on representative Buelah Harper. Paper on representative composers of Sweden and Finland, by Miss Huggins. Miss Harper will entertain the club

he home of Miss Marion West, March 16, ubject will be the music of Denmark and Switzerland. The soloists will be Mrs. Bishop Gariand, or Philadepha. William preach and administer to the rite of confirmation at the Episcopal Church, Falls Church, Va., Rev. A. G. Grinnan, rector, next Tuesday evening. This service in this old colonial church (built in 1785) will be of special interest. . Drown and Miss West

Plans of the Motet Choral Society were discussed at a meeting of the men of the organization, recently held at the home of the director, Otto T. Simon, 1720 P

Edgar Embrey, in a short talk, conthe record of the choral organization, and spoke particularly of the high ideals and musical standard of their work. He demeeting of the Society of the Covenant was held at the New York Avenue Preslared that public interest in the work of the society is steadily increasing, and of the society is steadily increasing, and the close of each season has shown a financial surplus for the organization. Others who spoke were Charles L. Snell, J. Frank Duggan, Dr. Waldo R. Pearce, C. W. Bridwell, and Philip M. Smith. Twenty-five new members have been added to the rells of the society since the first of the year, it was announced. The next concert of the society will be held at the Columbia Theater on April 15, and many new selections will be heard. new Mexico, and Alasaa, and has sup-ported Dr. Mary Eddy, a physician in Syria. Other work reported included the support of Rev. James Henry in Canton, China, by the Christian Endeavor So-ciety; of Mr. Louis E. Black in West Virginia by the Sunday school, and of a District vigiting nurse by the League of

District visiting nurse by the League o the Covenant. Reports of home and for usical America, has returned from the outh and in an interview had this to ay of conditions: "The South is awaksay of conditions: Presbyterian Home for the Aged wer ening to musical activities and it offers an excellent field for artistic perform-ances. The Lyceum courses, which were The society has also had a large share in the new extension work in China, in which all Christian churches have been especially interested this past erts. I heard the New Orleans Grand year.
The retiring president, Mrs. W. B Opera in Carmen, but it was not up to past standards. Harry Loeb, secretary of the Philharmonic Society, is doing more than any one man for the musical on the subject to know that whatever Henry's faults may have been, he was not looking for a divorce. What he was looking for was a declaration as to Carpenier, presided. interests of that city. Through his efforts an extraordinary series of concerts were arranged for this season which included Schumann-Heink, "saye, Godowsky, Gerardy, Melba and others, under the auspices of the Philharmonic, which encourages music and art. Mr. Loeb is a critic of wide reputation while his personal sequalitation while selectives in sonal acquaintance with celebrities in the country and Europe makes a chai with him most entertaining. David Fisch-er, the correspondent of Musical Amerier, the correspondent of Musical Ameri-ca, is doing his share in creating local interest in musical affairs in New Or-leans. A delightful morning was spent offering state aid. At the present date fifty-two trade unions, practically all the federated trades, have established unemployment funds in accordance with the pride in bringing efficient music teachers terms of the law, and 111,000 union men to Southern schools. I found the people of the southern schools of the properties of the law and the present date for the properties of the law and the present date for the properties of the law and the present date for the pre ple of the South still enthusiastically talking of John C. Freund's address in Atlanta last fall. It has made them stop to consider America's advantages and the great advancement we have made in music. I found warm hosiptality everywhere and I believe that that section is fast becoming a lucrative and appreciative field for musicians."

day evening at her residence studio, 143 ler); "Abide With Me," Reed (incidental harded with appeals and cries for help from various sources, and the needs are age and develop the efforts toward self-inspection. The response often seems insurance already in operation among to be meager, and the members of the the principal trade unions. The statute general, enjoys the full confidence of the (Wolf), and "A Gypsy Maiden, I" (Nella), by Miss Ruth Ayler, "Merrily I Roam,"

> Miss Ayler and Mr. Smidley. The recitations were: "The Spell of the Yukon" and "An Angry Parent's Visit." by Miss Effic Koontz; "Ben Hur's "Papa and the Boy," by Miss Elizabeth Agee: "The Christmas Ha'nt" and "When Malindy Sings," by Mrs. William Good-Agee: "The Chris Malindy Sings."

The Misses Ethel and Gladys Wendell

realized the educational value, the artistic tone and the philanthropic purpose of the complimentary piano recital of Felix Garziglia to be heard on March 19 at 4:30 at the Masonic Auditorium. The eager application for tickets at T. Arthur Smith's and Droop's music stores demonstrates the fact, that gives oportunity the music student, the cator, and those interested in music will times, could not have a more appropriate interpreter than a Frenchman himself, and it will furnish an opportunity for ocal students to become acquainted hese compositions.

That the tone picture may be the bet ter understood, many of the numbers will be supplemented by explanatory notes. The program will be as follows: "Trois Romances" (Faure), lant" (Chaminade), "Meditation" (Chabrier), "Scerzo Valse" (Chabrier), "Feuillet d'Album" (Chabrier), "Kermesse" (Stuart), "Deux Arabesques" (Debussy), "La Soiree dans Grenade" (Debussy), Cinq preludes: "Danseuses de Delphes," "Les pas sur la Neige," "La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lui Minstrels' "L'isle Joyeuse" Debussy), "Les Abeilles" (Th. Dubois), "Etude en Forme de Valse

cent was contributed by the members, and seem the state, and 14.3 per cent by the communes. The sums spent in aid of unemployment from all sources for the five years during which the act has been in operation amounts to \$1,755,00.

The success of the Daniah system of unemployed insurance may be attributed in large measure to the spirit of team which renders mutual helpfulness and the plane, and leasees and which renders mutual helpfulness and the plane operation of state and commune with a classes.

It is just to conclude that the Danes have demonstrated two economic truths: First, that unemployment is the most frequent cause of pauserism, and second, that insurance is the most effective remains edy for unemployment.

Covenant, one of the most enterprise on Wednesday playing the violin part. Miss Catherine Linton save three plane numbers: "Intended a most protound impression when he toured the country, reciting Tennyson's "Enoch Arden is the reciting of the Chicase."

It is just to conclude that the Danes have demonstrated two economic truths: First, that unemployment is the most intensely poetic art ever instead to. Mr. Max Adler, of New York, a planist of international renown, will play the intensely poetic art ever hist unell make his first appearance incidental music, which is interspersed throughout the reading of the poem.

The object the available on Wednesday playing the violin part. Miss Catherine Linton save three plane unemplaying the violin part. Miss Catherine Linton save three plane on Wednesday playing the violin part. Miss Catherine Linton save three plane playing the violin part. Miss Catherine Linton save three plane playing the violin part. Miss Catherine Linton save three plane playing the violin part. Miss Catherine Linton save three plane playing the violin part. Miss Catherine Linton save three plane playing the violin part. Miss Catherine Linton save three plane playing the violin part. Miss Catherine Linton save three plane playing the violin part of the Linton save three plane playing The evening choir of the Church of the Covenant, one of the most enterprising musical organizations in the city proposes bringing here on Wednesday evening, April 1, Mr. Max Heinrich, the Linton gave three plano numbers: "In-

March, "National Emblem" (Bagley); March, "National Emblem" (Bagley); overture, "Queen of Autumn" (Bigge), Mr. J. O. Burnham, concert master; trombone soles, "Evening Star" (Wagner) and "Slip-horn Stuff" (Barnes), Mr. Herbert Clark, soloist of Marine Band; vocal (selected), Miss Laura Collison; waltz, "TEstudjantina" (Waldteufel); barcarole, "Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach); male quartet (selected); selection, "Rigolette" (Verdi), Mr. J. O. Burnham, concert master; march, "Our Director" (Bigelow.)

At the 8 o'clock service this evening at the Church of the Ascension, Miss Jessie Masters, contraito, will sing four scenes from the "Life of Mary, the Mother of Jesus," a song cycle by Paul Bliss.

Miss Grace Adams and her advanced pupils, assisted by Mr. E. Taylor Chewning, tenor, gave a very interesting plano recital in the recital hall of the Percy S. Foster Plano Company, Foster Building, 1330 G street northwest, last night, before a large audience. The program

was as follows: "Torchlight March" Duet, "Torchlight March" (Clark), Misses Marcia Trouland and Mary Beth Jackson: "Love Song" (Nevin), Miss Dorothy Reeder: "Pas des Amphores!" Dorothy Reeder: "Pas des Amphores: (Chaminade), Miss Marcia Trouland; prelude, "The Raindrop" (Chopin), Miss Mildred Armstrong; Nocturne in F minor,
Op. 55, No. 1 (Chopin), Miss Mary Beth
Jackson; etude (Ravina), Miss Marguerite Meyer; "Good Night" (Nevin) and
Crescendo (Lasson), Miss Marcia Trouland; "Tendresse" (Pacher), Miss Dor-"Invitation to the Dance (Weber), Miss Mary Beth Jackson; pre-lude in C sharp minor (Rachmaninoff), Miss Adams; songs, "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold" (Whelpley), and "A Spray of Roses" (Sanderson), Mr. Chewning: "Love Song," "Spring Song," "La Gondola," and "If I Were a Bird" (Heuselt), Miss Adams; song, "Eventide" (Heuselt), Miss Adams; song, "Eventide" (Blumenthal), Mr. Chewning; Peer Gynt suits for two pianos (Grieg), "Morning." (Blumenthal), Mr. Chewning; Peer Gynt suite for two pianos (Gries), "Morning," "Asa's Death." "Anitra's Dance," and "In der Halle des Bergkonigs," first piano, Misses Mary Beth Jackson and Marcia Trouland; second pianos, Miss Marcia Trouland; second pianos, Miss diidred Armstrong and Miss Adams.

Church of the Covenant this aft rnoon at 3:30 o'clock, the double sextet inder the direction of Mr. Sydney Lloyd wrightaon with Mr. Harvey Murray at the organ will give the third of the spe-cial Lenten musical services. The third section of Macfariane's "Mes-

The third section of Macrariane's "Message from the Cross" will be given; the most beautiful section of this work. The numbers are as follows:
"My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Foren Me? Mr. Wrightson: "I Trome Ye Blezsed of My Father.

Wrightson and Mrs. Gawler, Miss Harper, Miss Hall; "It Is Finished;" "Calvary's Mournful Mountain Cry." incidental solo. "Lord, in This Thy Mercy Day," Monk. The vested evening choir of 100 voice

of the Church of the Covenant under the direction of Mr. Sydney Lloyd Wrightson, with Mr. Harvey Murray at the organ, will render the following musical num-The second recital this season by the students in singing and electric of Mrs. Emily Frech Barnes took place on Monday evening at her residence within the students in the residence within the lart," Spohr, (incidental sole, Mrs. Gawder of Mrs. Carlotte of Mrs. Stainer; "Organ" Postlude in G." Seifert In addition to these Miss Ruth Bronson

Mr. Sydney Lloyd Wrightson has is pean), by Miss Ella B. Lower: "Goods sucd invitations for the first of his by" (Tosti), by Mr. J. Hilleth Smidley, Thursday morning musicales at Studio and a duet, "Love Divise" (Stainer), by Hall on Thursday morning next at 11 program is as follows:

"I Send My Heart (English ballad) Chariot Race," "Li'l Brown Baby" and Lehmann: "Ave Maria" (German classic sung in Latin), Schubert; "Ritournelle" (modern French), Chaminade; "I'm Not as Other Lassies Are" (modern German man; a monologue, "Euchre As It Is Sung in English), Wolf; "Die Lorelei" Played for Charity," by Miss Hildo Beetham, and a monologue, "Dat Time Dat ola" (Aida), Verdi, Mrs. Gawler: "A Seminole Legend (a group of four songs) (American), R. Huntington-Woodman (Caloosahatchie): fourth. Hath Won; "I Love but Thee" (American Ballad), La Forge: "Still Unexprest" (American ballad), Bond: "Sylvelin" (American bailed), (modern Norwegian sung in English), Sinding; "Prologue" (Pagliacci), Leon-Sinding; "Prologue" cavallo, Mr. Wrigh cavallo, Mr. Wrightson; "Liebesprobe" (German classic), Cornelius; "Absoltied der Vogel" (German classic), Hildach. Mrs. Gawler and Mr. Wrightson.

> On Monday evening the Washingto The leader, Mrs. Hazel W. Reeder, is drilling the club on mu a high order. During intermissions, ar-ticles pertaining to the history and development of music were read

moment in the program of the Friday Morning Music Club, given last Friday morning, made necessary by the illness of Mr. John Waters, basse, and Rev. George F. Dudley, tenor, who were to have taken part in the "Liebeslieder, two groups of songs. Miss Jones sans:
"When Two That Love Are Parted" by
Secchi, "Neugierige" and "Ungeduid" by
Schubert, and Tschaikowski's "Vision."
Mrs. DeYo sang Elliott's "Blossom
Land," the "Snow Flakes" of Cowen, and

bringing Mr. Heinrich here is not to make money, but to add to its schlevements an artistic effort that will be a great credit to the organization, making it possible for the public of Washington to hear a great artist at a price within the means of any one. At the conclusion of "Enoch Arden" it is hoped that Mr. Heinrich will give some Schubert and Schumann songs.

Tickets of admission to the event which will be given in the chapel of the Church of the Covenant can be secured from any member of the choir, or at the Washington College of Music.

A musical treat awaits those who attend the concert to be given next Tuesday night at the M. P. Church, corner First street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, under the auspices of the men's Bible class. Admission to the entertainment is free. The program will be as follows:

Mannes, of New York, will be the artists.

Mrs. Mannes, a violinist of Mannes, of New Tork Sympanosch. Mr. Mannes has a most cencert master of the New Tork Symphony orchesters. Mr. Mannes has a most cencert master of the New Tork Symphony orchesters. Mr. Mannes has a most cencert master of the New Tork Symphony orchesters. Mr. Mannes has a most cencert master of the New Tork Symphony orchesters. Mr. Mannes has a most cencert master of the New Tork Symphony orchesters. Mr. Mannes has a most cencert master of the New Tork Symphony orchesters. Mr. Mannes has a most cencert master of the New Tork Symphony orchesters. Mr. Mannes has a most cencert master of the New Tork Symphony orchesters. Mr. Mannes has the altist, Mrs. Mannes to the artists.

Mrs. Mannes is the sister of Mr. Mannes has a most cencert master of the New Tork Symphony orchesters. Mr. Mannes has a most cencert master of the New Tork Symphony orchesters. Mr. Mannes has a most cencert master of the New Tork Symphony orchesters. Mr. Mannes has a most distinct the same of the Church of the

recital at the Arundell Club of Batti-more. Saturday, March 7. This was Mrs. Lawson's second appearance before this well-known organization.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold a service next Thursday night in St. Paul's Church. Twenty-third street near Washington Circle, when the program will consist of Maunder's Lenten cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary," sung by St. Paul's choir, under Mr. Noel Farris' direction, and Bethlehem Chapel choir, under Mr. Edgar Priest's direction. This will be an unusually fine opportunity to hear this beautiful work, and the general public will be cordially welthe general public will be cordially come without cards of admission.

The Piano Teachers' Association held The Piano Teachers' Association held one of its regular monthly meetings at the studio of Miss MacReynolds, 1410 N street northwest, Saturday evening, March 7. There was a large attendance. Dr. Willard Small, principal of the Eastern High School, the speaker of the evening, addressed the association on the new system for accrediting high school pupils with their progress in music under outside private teachers. The first examination progress in music under cutates provide teachers. The first examination of these pupils was very satisfactory, and Dr. Small announces that the system of the second running order. Dr. and pr. small announces that the sys-tem is in good running order. Dr. Small highly commended the commit-tee, Miss Pearl Waugh. Mr. Frank Jones, and Mrs. C. V. Byram, for its services in promoting the new order of things, and paid a special tribute to Miss MacReynolds, whose initial work was invaluable in inaugurating

Miss Wrugh and Mr. Anton Kaspar contributed to the pleasure

#### BAHAI LECTURE.

"The Divine Plan of the Ages and the Signs of the Times" will be the subject of the second of a series of Bahai lec-tures to be given at Pythian Temple tomorrow evening at \$ o'clock. The speaker will be Arnold Belmont.

A man and his conscience ought to get gether once in a while, even if his con-cience does demand an apology.—Toledo

About 6 per cent of Ohio's autore electric cars.

## RAW MILK AND CREAM

are of all single causes the most profine for the production of diseases.

Ill health or lack of cleanliness among dairy hands, stable dirt, soiled utensils, impure rinsing water, together with the warmth and dust of the stable, are the principal causes of contamination, and, dium for breeding germs, many millions.

Tuberculosis, scarlet fever. and notably typhoid and other intestinal diseases, are often caused by raw milk and cream, and no amount of inspection can be relied upon to prevent milk contamination

The only reliable means for preventing milk infections is pasteurization, and this simele treatment does not change the character of the milk nor affect its nutritive value or its

We can home-pasteurize milk by bringing it to near boiling, then cool, and keep

who would ordinarily not be affected by impure food if they continue drinking impure milk and cream long enough will eventually undermine their natural resistance and become subject to attacks of sickness, the underlying cause of which is usually not

But children, sick people. and all who are in a rundown condition should in particular never drink raw milk or raw

The Health Officer of the District of Columbia will furnish free information as to the average grade of safety of the milk and cream, raw or pasteurized, sold by any

### Society for Prevention of Sickness E. BERLINER, Sacretary

The Bulletins of the Society for Prevention of Sickness. signed by Mr. E. Berliner, are based on much careful study. and they deserve the attention of the public, for whose bene-

Gen. GEO. M. STERNBERG. (Surgeon General, U. S. Army, retired).

Dr. GEO. M. KOBER. (Prof. of Hygiene, Georgetown University).